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plication. INTEREST on deposits is allowed at 31 PER CENT. per annum. Depositors may transfer at their option balances of \$100 or more to the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK, to be placed on FIXED DEPOSIT at 5 PER CENT. per

For the Hongkong and Shaughai Banking Corporation, T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager.

Hongkong, May 15, 1893.

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A. C. MARSHALL. Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, May 17, 1894.

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For 3 Months,..... % JOHN THURBURN. Manager, Hongkong.

Hongkong, June 18, 1893.

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Intimations.

STATION will not be available for

Signalling purposes for about 2 weeks from the 10th Instant. Vessels sighted will be telephoned to Tsim Sha Tsui, where they will be signalled. The gun will be fired as usual when a

R. MURRAY RUMSEY, Retd. Comdr R.N., Harbour Master, &c.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT, Hongkong, 9th July, 1894.

HONGKONG, No. 1,165. Regular MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREE-MASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on MONDAY, the 16th Instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. VISITING BRETHEEN are cordially INVITED.

PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF

Hongkong, July 9, 1894. THE NEW BALMORAL GOLD

MINING CO., LIMITED. NOTICE is hereby given that the THIRD IN CALL of 50 CENTS per Share, on the Shares issued at One Dollar, has now been Made in accordance with the Prospectus, and FALLS DUE on the 4TH of AUGUST NEXT. Same should be PAID to the Undersigned, at No. 9, Praya Central, to whom the Scrip should be sent for endorsement.

By Order of the Board, W. HUTTON POTTS, Secretary.

Hongkong, July 4, 1894.

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Hongkong, June 28, 1894.

United Kingdom.

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OLD SCOTCH WHISKY.

AGENTS,

62. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL Hongkong, November 11, 1893.

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Hongkong, May 29, 1894.

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W. POWELL & Co. Hongkong, June 30, 1894.

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WILL despatch VESSELS to the Undermentioned PORTS on the DATES named :-DATE. STEAMSHIP.

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Intimations.

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By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary, " Hongkong, July 9, 1894.

will be CLOSED on 21st and 23rd Instant

DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Third Ordinary General MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Hongkong HOTEL, Victoria, Hongkong, on THURS-DAY, 12th July, at 3.30 p.m., for the Directors, and Statement of Accounts to the 31st December last.

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company now prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against will be CLOSED from the 4th to the 12th FIRE at Current Rates. Instant, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

 T. G. JOY, Manager.

Hongkong, July 4, 1894. FOR SALE.

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Hongkong, January 2, 1894. M REAT CLEARANCE SALE FOR CASH. 20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT ON

ALL GOODS, FURNITURE, &c., &c., &c. Commencing from

26th June to 26th July, 1894. A TACK, No. 39, Queen's Road Central.

Hongkong, June 25, 1894

To Let. TO LET. NO. 2, PEDDER'S STREET, next to the

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No. 72, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. Apply to G. C. ANDERSON, 13, Praya Central.

Hongkong, March 16, 1893. TO LET. INHE HUT, CASTLE ROAD.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE. THE S.S. Catherine Apear having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after Tuesday, the 10th Inst., at Noon, will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense into the Godowns of the WAN-CHAI WAREHOUSE AND STORAGE Co., LTD.,

Wanchai. No Fire Insurance will be effected, Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, July 7, 1894.

insurance.

THE MEIJI FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, or TOKYO.

purpose of presenting the Report of the THE AGENCY of the above-named Company having This Day been TRANSFERRED to the Undersigned, they are

> For the MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA, K. FUKUI,

Hongkong, July 2, 1894. Shipping.

Steamers.

Manager.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE).

The Co.'s Steamship Telamon,
Captain Jackson, will be
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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, July 10, 1894.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA, The Steamship Catherine Apear, Captain J. G. OLIFENT, will be despatched for

the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 12th Instant, at Noon For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, July 9, 1894. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship Palinurus,
Captain Jackson, will be
despatched as above on SUNDAY, the 22nd Instant, at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, July 9, 1894. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. . Under Mail Contract with the

AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT. STEAM TO SHANGHAI & KOBE. The Co.'s Steamship Marquis Bacquehem,
Capt. G. WALLUSOHNIG,
will leave for the above

places on or about FRIDAY, the 13th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

SANDER & Co., Hongkong, July 7, 1894.

Sailing Vessels. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 100 A. I. British Barque Silberhorn,
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For Freight, apply to SHEWAN & Co. Hongkong, June 16, 1894.

have quick despatch.

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have quick despatch.

FOR NEW YORK. The 100 A.I. British Ship Bidston Hill. shortly expected from SHARG-HAI, will load for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

Hongkong, May 26, 1894. FOR NEW YORK. Paramita,

Paramita,

Portion Perker, sailing at Noon, on TUESDAY, the 19th July, will proceed to VICTORIA BOLL AND VICT

SIEMSSEN & Co.,

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Meither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crow of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :-Japan, Italian barque, Capt. Bartolomeo Quontavino, - Musso & Co.

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PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, LONDON,

1134 PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA.

HAVRE AND BORDEAUX;

MO-WORKOM, the tith day of amy, 1 1864, at Noon, the Company's S.S. SAGHALIEN, Commandant CHEVALIER, with MAILS, will leave this Port for the

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, July 10, 1894.

above places.

U. S. Mail Line. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP

COMPANY. VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND

HONOLULU. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. City of Peking (via) Amoy, Nagasaki, W'nesday, July 11, Kobe, Inland Sea at 1 p.m.

and Yokohama). China (via Nagasaki, TURSDAY, July 24, Kobe, Inland Sea at 1 p.m. and Yokohama) ... Peru (via Nagasaki, SATURDAY, Aug. 11, Kobe, Inland Sea at 1 p.m. and Yokohama) ...

THE U. S. Mail Steamship CITY OF PEKING will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, vid AMOY, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA and YOKOHAMA, TO-MORROW, the 11th July, at 1 p.m., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

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pany's and connecting Steamure.

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. (SUBJECT TO ALTERATION). Tacoma...... | Tuesday | July 17. Sikh..... Tuesday | August 7. Victoria..... Tuesday | August 28. "acoma...... | Tuesday | Sept. 25. Yikh Tuesday October 16.

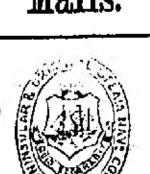
SHANGHAI, INLAND SEA, KOBE and YOKOHAMA. Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan, ecific Coast Points, and to Canadian and 1040 United States Points. Consular Invoices of Goods for United

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Hongkong, June 19, 1894,

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THE Steamship RAVENNA, Captain J. F. Cole, carrying 'Her Majesty's | 5 Mails, will be despatched from this for \ BOMBAY, on THURSDAY, the 19th July, at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the above Ports. (This Steamer connects at Bombay with the S.S. SHANNON which Vessel takes on her Cargo for LONDON, vid SUEZ CANAL, leaving

that port on the 10th AUGUST, 1894). Silk and Valuables, all Cargo for France, and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into a ateamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and London; other Cargo for London, &c., will Noon.

be conveyed wid Bombay. Parcels will be received at this Office until 4 p.m. on the day before sailing. The contents and value of all packages are

required. Shippers are particularly requested to

pany's Bills of Lading. For further Particulars, apply to

H. H. JOSEPH, Superintendent.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, July 5, 1894.

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Ship Company. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGRONG. Belgic (vie Nagasaki, Kobe, I land Ses, W'NESDAY, Aug. 1, at 1 p.m. Yokohama and

Honolulu) ..... Oceanic (via Naga-Tuesday, Aug. 21, saki, Kobe, Inland Sea & Yokohama) Gaelic (via Nagasaki, Tuesday, Sept. 11 Kobe, Inland Sea and Yokohama) ...

THE Steamship BELGIC will ▲ despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, na NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU, on V DNESDAY, the 1st August, at 1 p.m. con ection being made at Yokohama with

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SHIPPING REPORTS:

The British steamer Alderley reports:

Had light monsoon and fine clear weather.

Had light S. W'ly winds and fine weather

Had fine clear weather, with light winds

The American steamer · China reports :

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For HOIHOW & HAIPHONG -

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the 20th inst.

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General, BUTTERFIELD & SWIEE. Yuensang, British steamer, 1,106, Waddilove, Manila July 5, and Amoy 8, General. -JARDINE, MATHEBON & Co. Canton, British steamer, C. W. L. Feild.

Shanghai July 4, General. -P. & O. S. N. Toyo Maru, Japanese steamer, 1,557, G. J. Edwards, Saigon July 5, Grain .-

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co. Amoy, German steamer, 663, W. Wulff. Newchwang and Chefoo July 3, Beans and General. - EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co. Tritos, German-steamer, 1,085, J. Dealer,

Mauritius June 16, and Singspore July 4, Sugar,-LAUTE & WEGENEE. Saghalien, French str., 2,567, Chevalier, Shanghai July 7, Mails and General .-

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. China, American steamer, 5,338, Wm. Ward, San Francisco June 19, and Yokohama July 5, 1 p.m., Mails and General. - MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Daylight .- Telamon leaves for S'hai, &c. Daylight .- Canton leaves for London, &c. Noon.-French Mail leaves for Ports of

Call and Europe. 1 p.m.-P. M. S. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves

for Japan and San Francisco. Miscellaneous.

Goods per Karlsruhe undelivered after this date subject to rent.

General Memoranda. THURSDAY, July 12:-

3.30 p.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of Dakin, Cruickshank & Co., Limited, at Hongkong Hotel.

HONGKUNG REGISTER. Previous ¡On date at On date a 29.90 Barometer Temperature Humidity ... Direction of Wind Force ......

Weather Highest open air temperature on the 9th.. Lowest open air temperature on the 9th.......80 F. G. Figo,

Hongkong Observatory, July 10, 1894

First Assistant.

Exchange. Honokona, July 10, 1894. lu London-Bank, Wire, ... ... .. 30 days' sight. Documentary, 4 months' sight, On Paris— On demand. Oredita, 4 months sight, Yokohama: Mr Edward Hagan, and 18 On Berlin-Demand... ... 2.14 Chinese; from Kobe, MrT. B. Cunningham. On New York-On demand. Grand, Piclet, Postollec, Pigault, Lautiller, Credits, 60 days' sight, Rouiller, Lascons, and 11 French sailors; On Bombay-On Calcutta-

for Singapore, Rev. Pigué, Rev. Moullins, Messra D. Lawcock, Sonoyama Hoatsu, Araki Kami, Mr and Mrs Yamashito, and Mr S. M. Rogers; for Port Said, Mr N. Owodenks; for Marseilles, Mr Bono and On demand, con. Messrs Francisco D. Largo and Manuel de Shanghaid'Arango. From Yokohama: for Saigon, On demand, Mr Luméta; for Singapore, Mr J. P. van 30 days' sight, private paper Boam; for Marseilles, Capt. Sakai Kashiro, Gold Leaf, 100 line (per lasi) Mesers Watanubé and Z. Yamanouchi. Savaraigna (Bank's buying rate) \$ 9.30

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(Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are tied in bundles, country by country, with the addresses all

10.00 A.M. -Registry ceases. 10.30 A.M. -Posting of Newspapers, Books, and Patterns ceases. 11.00 A.M. -Mail closes.

LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 A.M., after which hour they may be sent on Board with the same Late

12th June, by the Rev. A. P. Happer, D.D., less the Colony is to receive some sort ANDREW P. HAPPER, Jr., to MARY D. McGill, daughter of Mr James D. McGill.

Har The publication of this issue commenced

at 7.50 p.m. The China Mail.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1894

CORRESPONDENT of our Singapore morning contemporary, writing modestly above the initials 'G.L.,' gives a very graphic account of the devastation wrought by the plague in Canton. Infanatical and disgusting stories in circulation in the City of Rams with regard to the treatment of plague patients in

Hongkong. 'Placards were stuck up, he writes, 'warning people on no supplying cartridges to the strikers. account to go to Hongkong, where the "foreign devils" had gone mad, and were cutting up people to make pills. Even those who were not ill, were, it was said, smoked with brimstone, and involved in a common ruin with plague patients. The eye of Chinese imagination saw an immouse machine, made ready on the shores of the "foreign devils" place," to mush into pulp any Chinese children who were unfortunate enough to be kidnapped by the Hongkong

Government; an old boatwoman whose boat had been patronised by Europeans for some twenty years, came to the Consulate to beg that her children, at least, should not be taken away. The perfume bogs which poisoned people were no longer a mystery. It was, of course, the missionaries who were distributing them.' Considering all that has been done, during the last two decades, by European medical missionaries to alleviate suffering among the poorer classes in the interior of China, it | increased. is almost impossible to believe that vile

rumours of the nature we have quoted could find credence in a community by no means unfamiliar with Europeans. The conditions of living in Hongkong, too, are well known to tens of thousands of the natives of the Kwangtung Province. The common people must be well aware by this time of the 

grandmotherly efforts of the Hongkong Government to make the Colony attractive for Chinese. Notwithstanding Mr T. W. Kingsmill's statements to the contrary, action has been taken to attract Chinese residents

to the Colony; and it is only the inherent love for their homes, combined with certain peculiar racial characteristies, that can account for the desire of the Chinaman to leave Hongkong and return to the bribery, corruption and oppression of his native country. The writer we have already quoted has truly remarked: 'It is at a time like the present, that the true character of the Chinese people comes out, and that

we see them as the representatives of an uncient civilisation, with principles of living and thinking so totally different from our own, that it is difficult to persuade ourselves that they actually exist and make up the mental life of a great empire.' Over fifty years' contact with from the first of January, 1895. Europeans has failed to make any ap-

same credulous superstition, the same disposition to reject all enlightenment from European science and methods of education, the same arrogance which is the usual accompaniment of tsui. ignorance, the same tendency to subtle All these characteristics have been fully brought to light during the recent crisis. By force and by subtlety the Chinese residents strove hard to upset the ar rangements for dealing with plague pa-

tients. To a great extend they succeedto a weak Administration. Yet, so far as we can see, no good purpose has been served in yielding to Chinese pressure. As we see from the quotations given above, the Hongkong Government of the present time holds as con-Chinese of the adjacent Province as i the European residents. We do not say it would have necessarily followed that | Mr Crake ...... the treatment of the plague would have been rendered easier by the adoption of a firmer attitude by the Government. At first, there would have, perhaps, been recourse to force-which an American reviewer of the life of Sir Harry Parkes has condemned as a fault of that great man, whom he regards as the Colonising methods. But a display

closest contact with the Chinese community does not appear to have exercised any influence whereby the Chinese are each, which they paid in wonder and disinduced to respect the law and to assist gust. the Government in the measures adoptof the Colony. The past crisis-we hope we are not too optimistic in regarding it as past-provided an excellent opportunity for showing the advantage of containing Accated Waters, as such Bottles A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED.

used for any other purpose than that of office, it is reasonable to suppose that a beneficial influence would have been exerted upon the Chinese community. They might have been made more amenable to the wishes of the Adprejudices might have been overcome by reason, and some justification, thereby, might have been shown for the existence of the office. If it is to prove worthless

has been abundantly shown that the

a suburb of Pittsburg, (Penn.); on the British Colony of Hongkong; and un- kong. to say that the time has come to consider

of Protector of Chinese.

TELEGRAMS.

(Via Southern Line.) LONDON, July 9, 1894.

UNITED STATES. The rioting at Chicago continues. The mobs are sacking and burning railway cidentally, the writer gives details of the | plant, and incendiaries have burned buildings at the World's Fair. - Troops are marching to Chicago from various States.

(From Manila Papers). MOROCCO WAR INDEMNITY.

pesetos, being part of the indemnity of war

gan, has received on board the three million

been concluded.' ADDITIONAL DUTY ON RICE.

at 3 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, July 11. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on May 2.

Friday, July 13. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on May 10.

The China Mutual Co.'s chartered steamer

pore for this port on July 6, and may be expected here on or about

Peak Station for a fortnight. The mail amount of money, for which he accounted. of all vessels will be notified at Tsim-tsa-

Kebao (Tonkin) Coal Co., Lim., held in Paris recently, a dividend of three per cent., or 74 francs per share of 250 f., was declared for the past year, and a credit balance of 74,675 f. on the profit and loss account was carried forward. It is not every Tonkin coal concern that does so

the Pallas on the China Station, arrived in THE Chaplain of the Wesleyan Garrison port at daylight this morning, and saluted and Naval Church (Rev. W. Musson) begs the port at eight o'clock. She was commis-

contributions to the Organ Fund :-Per Mr G. Harris ..... H.M.S. Alacrity, Mercury and Porvoise .....

ed for supressing an epidemic that has Ar the Magistracy to-day a soldier was fined wrought serious injury to the welfare \$15 and ordered to pay \$10 conpensation

> THERE was a report current in Kobe last This appears to have been the foundation

otector was needed more for the MR E. Friedrichs has been interviewed at At the residence of the bride, Bellevue, Europeans than the Chinese in this San Francisco about the plague in Hong-

> of reciprocal benefit, we do not hesitate THE P. & O. S. N. Company's s. s. Formosa left Singapore for this port on the 9th inst.,

> > at 5 p.m. THE Avenir du Tonkin states that on the night of the 19th ultime, M. Bourgouin-Moiffre had a serious dispute with four natives in his employ; he was dissatisfied with their work, and tried to detain them on the premises until it should be done to his astisfaction, and in the end one of the employees, a girl of sixteen, was killed by a blow on the head. Criminal proceedings

against M. Meiffre are being instituted. Eveny mail from Haiphong brings fresh evidence of advancement in the French California is in open revolt, the Militia Colony of Tonkin. The Avenir of June 23rd dilates at some length on the admirable organisation of the river steamboat traffic conducted by Messrs Marty and d'Abbadie in connection with their Hongkong line, which is threatening to cut out the West river trade between Yunnan and

the outside world.\*

SOMEBODY is waking up and rushing about excitedly doing unnecessary things with needless vehemence. For 'creating a nuisance by depositing building rubbish? on the Praya Reclamation at West Point, several coolies were fined \$2 each by the Magistrate to-day, probably at the instigation of the unidentifiable authorities, who ought to be brought to book for \* creating a nuisance by depositing the Praya Reclamation' at the mouth of the Bonham Strand drains.

Two bungalows at Kowloon were entered by a Chinese burglar early this morning, and a number of articles of value carried away. The bungalow occupied by Mesers the FRENCH MAIL of June 8, left R. E. Humphreys and A. Watts was en-Saigon on Sunday, the 8th July, tered shortly before two o'clock. One of the occupants wakened and the burglar escaped. A thorough search of the garden was made, but no trace was found of the depredator. Half an hour later, Mr Peron Sunday, July 8, at 3 p.m., and kins' bungalow next door was entered. may be expected here at 3 p.m. on evidently by the same man. There was a light burning in one of the bedrooms, but the burglar was undeterred from rummaging several drawers and selecting a few trifles. Mr Perkins made an attempt to capture the burgiar, but he was again successful in escaping. There seems to be a need, judging from the frequent burglaries of late at Kowloon, for extra police super-

In the Police Court to-day, before Mr H. he Austrian Lloyd's steamer Marquis E. Wodehouse, a Malay seaman named Bacquehem left Singapore for this port | Mat was charged with having broken open a desk in the cabin of Mr John Douglas, chief officer on the steamship Haitan, in MANILA is going to be lighted by electricity Amoy harbour on the 13th June, and having stolen \$130, the property of Messrs Douglas Lapraik and Co. The evidence showed that after the money was missed guns will be fired as usual, and the approach in several palpably suspicious ways. After he was arrested on suspicion and lodged in gael he confessed to a prisoner, Josef von Ulrich (who has since completed his term) that he had taken the money, enjoyed himself among his friends and spent it al in debauchery, and now he was quite ready to take the consequences. Prisoner was committed for trial at the next

THE new oruiser Undaunted, which replaces

sioned at Devonport on April 17, her full complement of officers and men being 484; she sailed for the East on May 3, and after passing Malta had to put back with her port engines disabled. By the time she reached 18.40 the Suez Canal, the recent disturbances among the Arab coolies had broken out, and \$ 175.60 the Undaunted had to wait in case of emergency, which, however, did not occur. After leaving Aden (June 9) she encountered very strong monsoon and heavy sea, with terrific rain equalls. The rest of the voyage was fine throughout. The Undannied is a splendid-looking vessel, officially described as an armoured cruiser, first-class, twin screw; her tonuage is 5,600, horse-power 8,500, speed 17 knote; she carries twelve 6-in. broadside guns, two 9-in. bow and stern chasers, fifteen machine guns, and four torpedo tubes. Her last previous commission was in the Mediterranean, under command of Captain Lord C. Beresford. The following are the present officers of the Undaunted : - Captain John-S. Hallifax, Commander Thomas H. Fisher, Lieuts F. W. Loane, C. J. Eyres, Paul Hewet, G. Douglas, R. M. Lambert, Royal Naval Reserve-Lieut. Wm. Hazell, Chaplain Rev. E. Barthwick, B.A., Staff-Surgeon Thos. Pickthorn, Fleet Paymaster Edwin R Brown, Staff Engineer Alfred Rayner, Sub-Lieut. L. C. Mansergh, Surgeon D. McNabb. Assistant Paymaster H. B. Pearson, Engineer John A. Vanghan, Assistant Engineer C. L. Donkin, Assistant Engineer H. W. Kitching, Torpedo Gunner H. Fitzmanrice. Gunner Wm. Parsons, Boatswain J. Ready. with any great crisis, we are forced to Osaka had called their nationals together Boatswain F. Beer, Carpenter John S. consider what benefit the Protector of and told them that they must be prepared Broad, Midshipmen ;-Alfred Pound, Herit Chinese is to the Colony. We think it to receive orders to leave the country. Edwards, Ld. Willan, Hd. Reinold, Hd. repairs necessitated by her long voyage, the

Undeunted will at ones take in stores and

go north to joint the fleet in Japan.

[SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL.']

the usefulness or otherwise of the office

THE RAILWAY STRIKES IN THE

Madrid, June 27. The transport Legaspi, which is in Maza-

paid by Morocco to Spain.

THE TREATY OF COMMERCE. MADRID, June 29. In the Sessions of the Congress held today, for the discussion of the Indemnity Bill, Sr. Sagasta said: 'It is a compromise of honour on the part of the Government to keep open the Chambers until the discussion on the treaties of commerce has

It is probable that the duty on rice passed through the Philippine Customs will be

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The M. M. Co.'s steamship Oxus, with he P. & O. s.s. Rosetta, with the Eng. LISH MAIL of June 15, left Singapore

The N. P. s. s. Tacoma, from Tacoma and Victoria, left Yokohama on July 4, at noon, for Hengkong.

Katchidate Maru, from Glasgow and Liverpool, left Singaphre on July 6, and may be expected here on or about The D. D. R. s. s. Lawang left Singa-

on July 6, and may be expected here on or about July 12.

preciable impression upon the stolid. THE Harbour Master intimates that there phlegmatic Chinese race. There is the will be no signalling of vessels from the the prisoner was seen with an unusual

intrigue to gain their own ends. Ar the annual general meeting of the

well as the Kebao. temptible a position in the eyes of the to acknowledge with thanks the following

Kowloon Torpedo Depot .....

Possibly in anticipation of the time when every vehicle-driver shall stand-at-ease at embodiment of British diplomatic and regularly appointed stands in rear of his vehicle (picture a cabby holding his horse of force would not, in our opinion, have from the back of his 'growler!') two been a bad thing. All other methods | gharry drivers were brought before the of dealing with the Chinese have prov- Magistrate to-day charged with obstructing ed failures. The officer brought into Queen's Road West by anchoring their vehicles side by side. They were fined \$2

for a brutal assault on a Chinaman at Hunghom on the 3rd instant. The prosecutor's story was that he was squatting down in No Credit given for Bottles that look such an officer as the Protector of Chi- front of his house door, washing himself in a dirty or greasy, or that appear to have been nese. With a strong official holding the bowl on the ground, when the soldier passed and apparently in fun 'touched him up' with a stick; but the defendant said the Chinaman began the trouble by throwing out his dirty water into the road and splathministration. Duplicity might have ing him. Whatever may have been the been met with diplomacy. Natural start, however, there was no doubt about the finish-the Chinaman was in hospital a

> when the Colony is brought face to face week that the Chinese Consuls in Kobe and Chinese are well able to take care of on the 5th inst. that the Chinese in Japan repairs necessitated by her long voyage the themselves. Mr J. D. Humphreys was had been ordered to leave the country in not far wrong when he gave it as his a fortnight's time. One report said a 1039 experience of residence in China, that a month's time.

THE PLAGUE IN HONGKONG. The returns are about the same again today, and as long as free communication with

Canton and the rest of the mainland is allowed, the figures will keep much the same sets in, and then, if there is a single mithe whole performance repeated. Perhaps it would injure trade to prevent that.

The disinfecting still goes on very satisfactorily. It is worthy of note that chlorine gas, which is given off by the chloride of lime as used in this work, is about the fairly clean again. Beds are now prostrongest germicide known-and not only | vided for all patients, instead of only germicide, but homicide it may be; at the commencement of the present operations, revolting filth, in which the poor sufferers one of the R.E. men was rummaging about formerly rolled, does, not now exist. The a cockleft when his comrades, thinking the place had been quite emptied, fastened up place is in very good condition. Disinthe doors and windows with the chemicals inside and left the place to soak for three days in pure chlorine. It was only by ac- the rose of a watering-pot. The building cident that the man in the cockloft was not killed outright; he managed, half-suffocated, management could be turned into a model to fall down the stair and bump against the | hospital; but not for a very large numdoor, and when he was dragged out he was 70 patients, and the place looked comfort-

pital statistics for the 8th inst., published on the Chinese Mail (Wah Tsz Yat Po) :

Admissions . Discharged . Under troutment.

The following are the statistics of the Hongkong Hospitals for the twenty-four hours to noon to-day :-

Admissions Deaths

THE HOSPITAL AT LAI-CHI-KOK. The Daily Press of this morning contains the following paragraph :--

We learn from private individuals who have recently visited the Lai-chi-kok Hospital that the arrangements there now are almost perfect; the place is scrupulously disinfectants are liberally spread round the place, and there is neither overcrowding nor insanitation. The graves, too, are now dug over six feet deep and proper precautions are taken in connection with the interments.

This statement is very nearly correct, we are glad to say, though it is just a little overdone. That a vast improvement has been effected, there can be no doubt; and the frank statement that such is the case (based upon a personal visit) is the best proof that there was a great deal of room for the improvement now noted.

About the 16th June we reported that certain Chinese had obtained perat Lai-chi-kok, and few days subsequent we announced that the building had been used as a receiving house for patients.

hospital was established, and made the following comments upon its condition-obtained from eye-witnesses :--

'The arrangements made for the reception of the patients appear to be more satisfactory than one would have expected. The matched hospital is siry and decently appointed, the patients are classified with tickets at the head of their beds, and one of | Phra C. C. Kluo. the junks which took the patients from Hongkong to Canton was lying off Canton to-day (26th June), the Viceroy's gunboat | The guns at the Woosing forts, which standing by ready for towing purposes. The | formerly commanded one direction, have Chinese, who have certainly been criticised lately been so altered in their mountings most adversely for their treatment of plague | that they cover all points. patients in Hongkong, deserve a certain amount of credit for the excellence of their arrangements at Lai-chi-kok.'

The Hospital was opened, we understand, on Saturday, the 23rd, or thereabout; roy Chang Chih-tung on 3rd inst. of the of the Tsungli Yamen at Peking, on the and everything seems to have gone on new Ironworks at Wuchang, the furnaces, 2nd instant, assembled in obedience to a fairly well for a few days. The Customs Bessemer steel plant and rolling mills. The decree of the Emperor to report upon the Authorities, we believe, marked out a burying-ground up the valley to the east- day was the death from congestion of a Corean Peninsula, the following Ministers ward of the hospital, about half a mile foreign fireman named Peters. away; and burials commenced à la Chi-

of another visit as follows :-

an epidemic hospital, if only it were kept this decision. clean. But the ingrained babits of the Chinese have already begun to show themselves, and the filthy condition of the patients begins to be painfully manifest. During the week it is stated (but the figures given | by the man in charge are not quite reliable) there have been 314 cases, 104 deaths, and 104 had been sent to Canton. There were about a dozen deaths yesterday; but shipments of the precious metal will have we have since heard that there were 179 cases there to-day and 38 deaths. The cometery is about half a mile up the valley, and each separate grave is about 2½ feet deep. The man in charge was anxious no obstacles should be placed in the way of patients coming from Hongkong.'

the most ordinary care been taken by the 174 crores. Government to obtain information of the condition of this Chinese house before the \*proclamation was issued (on Sunday mornkok building would have been such that

manent Committee in this matter-action which was based on information obtained at first hand. Mr F. H. May had visited the place frequently and his opinion, given on the 4th July, was to the effect that 'it was going from bad to worse,' the disgusting evidences of Chinese management being then in a very advanced state. The overcrowding and the accumulations of filth were 'rapidly readering the place far worse Class Works was. The greatest permanent and newspaper press notices, will be sent post free on and as it was known the information on that had depended almost entirely upon westminster, London, S. W.

what the Chinese said, the reports of reliable European eye-witnesses became more valuable than the so-called 'official' reports. At first the bodies were put in from fif teen inches to two feet; two feet and a half to three feet are admitted. Turfed mounds had been raised on some for ever, or at any rate till the dry weather of the earlier graves, and small unturfed mounds upon others. The Chinese say that some bodies were placed three to crobe left alive in the colony, we shall have four feet under ground; but as the walk to the place of burial is long and hot, all such statements must be taken with cantion, as few, if any head men ever go near

From whatever cause, it matters not this state of things has been materially changed. The yamen-hospital is to-day a few on the lower floors. Attendants are now busy around the patients, and the cleanly conditions are not up to the mark of an English hospital, but for Chinese the fectants are freely used, and while we passed through, an attendant sprinkled the floor with a solution of carbolic acid, through leads itself admirably to the purpose for which it is being used, and by European ber of patients. We counted to-day within 'measurable distance' of his last ably filled. While there was no attendance formerly, to-day the attendants were numerous and apparently attentive. A little The following are the Lai-chi-kok Hos- girl in the upper room, in her restlessness, rolled off her bed on to the floor, and two or three attendants were at once ready to give her aid. There was also an absence of friends and visitors, only one or two being visible: while formerly they were permitted to come in and out of haspital like people visiting a fair. Unquestionably within the last few days, a great change has come over this building. Even the courts and verandaha have been scrubbed down; and, although there were one or two pretty bad cases, the general aspect of the hospital did not suggest many of the horrors of the Plague. Two bodies were lying in the morinary, encoffined.

We counted 220 graves occupied, 150 of which were filled up twelve days ago (see China Mail, 30th June). Those on the upper side of the slope, mounded were the shallowest, and even the intelligent Chinese could assert that the others below were much deeper, because one of our party had seen many of them open. Before have got very few coolie,' was his excuse for the shallow graves. 'Before talkee three feet, four feet: just now' (flourishing a rod marked off in Chinese) 'No. 1 talkee six feet.' One body had been buried in the lowermost row of graves dug under the new rule; and five feet to five and a balf was the average depth of the half-dozen new graves. The staff of coolies has been increased; and on being questioned as to when this change was commenced, the Celestial frankly said, Two three day begin'-which may fairly be interpreted as yesterday morning,

The aga for (paddy ashes) is, of course, placed inside the coffin, and unslaked lime is put in the grave over the coffin. The danger of over two hundred victims of the plague, buried under such conditions. almost within our harbour limits needs no comment. Whatever may be done with other victims, the two hundred already laid away must remain a permanent danger, unless strict measures are taken as to disinterment and continuous disinfection. also seems to be doubtful whether all the deaths that have occurred in Lai-chi-kok are accounted for in the burial-ground to which we have referred.

CHINA has joined the International Union On 26th June we noted the fact that the | for the Publication of Customs Tariffe, whose seat is at Brussels.

> It is said that about £18,000 worth of mechinery of all kinds is being sent to Kabul for the Amir's workshops.

DE McKean and family, of Chiengmai, left Bangkok for America on 27th ult., by the

gium, has received news by wire of the very correspondent in Peking: successful inaugurations by H.E. the Vice-

On the 30th June, just a week after the On the 28th ult., in the Tekio Local Court, opening of the hospital, we gave the result Li Isshiku, the Corean charged with instigating the murder of Kim-ok-Kinn and attempting the life of Boku Eiko, and "We understand that the Hospital at Lie Kawakubo Tsunekichi, charged with assistchi-kok-which, by the way, is an old ing and abetting the murder of Kim-okyamen and not a matshed-was not so clean | Kinn. were discharged on the ground that yesterday as it was a week ago. The build- their action did not constitute a crime. ing is capitally adapted for the purposes of The Public Procurator appealed against

> Ir is estimated that the total value of gold shipments from India for the month of June amounted to a crore of rupees. This exceeds the whole gold imports for the twenty lakhs. It is believed that these large a favourable effect on exchange, and tend to bring back the balance of trade.

suffering from Deafness, Noises in the Head, &c., may learn of a new, simple treatment, which is proving very successful in completely curing cases of all kinds. Full

SUPREME COURT,...

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. (Before His Hon. Mr A. G. Wise, Acting Puisne Judge). Tuesday, July 10:

TREATMENT OF PRISONERS.

Narain Singh, an ex-policeman, sued . by A. F. Alves and the two defendants. Mr G. J. Phillippo, instructed by Mr E. J. Grist (Mr C. D. Wilkinson's office) appeared

neared for the defendants. Alves was brought into court from Victoria Gaol, dressed in ordinary clothes, and His Lordship at once asked-Is this the usual dress of prisonous who are undergoing sentence? If it is, of course I have nothing to do with it : but I could not help noticing that this man was brought down in a chair, and that he was taken to the front entrance of the Court. The proper entrance for prisoners is at the back of the Court. The constable in charge said he had

simply obeyed the orders of his superiors; he knew nothing further.

office (Reiss and Co.), and told him about Alves; Danenberg seemed certain that Alves could not have abscord- of Tls. 1,000,000 to carry on the coming is unfortunately situated. Even so the preed, but must be sick, or detained in war'm Korea, the security to be given for vention of building in valleys or under the some way. Danenberg assured witness the money being the China Merchants' lee of deep excavations would do much. that the \$800 would be all right, and so fleet, but Tis. 1,000,000 would go a very The new reclamations will afford level sites did Carvalho. In subsequent interviews little way in a campaign should hostilities for many thousands of inhabitants, and they both promised to pay if plaintiff would keep quiet. As they still did not settle, plaintiff then got Mr Francis' clerk Pidgeon to write two letters pressing for payment. After repeated efforts to obtain settlement,

the plaintiff instituted the present suit. A. F. Alves gave evidence as to the signing of the note by Carvalho and Danen-Witness saw them both sign; first the witness signed, in December, 1891; then Carvalho signed, and afterwards Danenberg, both in presence of witness. When Carvalho signed, the amount on the note and the date of repayment were left blank; could not remember whether they were blank when Danenberg signed: Then the date was filled in 'June- ' and afterwards altered to 'December' and initialled by

stances of the signatures, witness contrabeing pointed out by his Lordsship he said expect it at any moment. I am not quite right in my head now-in my whole constitution.'

Shortly before one c'clock the case was adjourned for an hour.

On the court resuming, further evidence was given by the defendants. In giving judgment his Lordship said that of the three defendants, the first (Alves) defence; the second (Carvalho) pleaded that the promissory note had been materially altered after signature without his much that the Court could not believe his nese for pilots for the Yangtse, presumably repudiation at all. As to the alterations, to bring their warships up the River. which were merely as to date, the evidence showed that if not made before signature they were made with the consent of the signatories. Carvalho and Danenberg also tried to make out that they had never intended to incur hability and had not understood they were doing so in signing the | Kingsmill publishes a long article on t. note; but that defence was utterly useless. Whether they got the money themselves or were only securities, their aignatures were nothing about security -it was a 'joint Judgment for plaintiff, with costs

THE CRISIS IN COREA.

At a Cabinet conclave of the Ministers

only thing that marred the success of the course to be pursued by China in the of the Yamen were present :- Prince of Ch'ing, 1st Order, President of the Yamen; the Grand Secretary and Imperial Clausman Fu K'un, Vice President; Sün Yüwen, President of the Board of War and Grand Councillor; Hsu Yung-yi, Senior Vice-President of the Board of Civil Appointments and Associate Grand Councillor; Liao appearance. In such cases it bears a close Shon-hong, Junior Vice-President of the same Board; and Ch'ung Li, President of the Mongolian Superintendency, the first two and the last named being Manchus and the rest Chinese. The seventh member (Chinese) of the Yamen, Chang Ying-huan (formerly Minister to the United States. started for Tientein en route for Corea to confer with Mr Otori, the Japanese Minisfirst five months of the year by nearly ter at Seoul. A rather heated debate is THE Indian trade returns for the year end- government, and, decided, with the above- population, and this experience was specialing 31st March last, show an absolute fall- named exception, to counsel His Majesty by noted at Canton, where rewards for decided to return but at 0.20 the arriver but at 0.20 the ing off in exports of merchandise. The the Emperor, not to give way one iota, or collecting the dead animals resulted in the On Saturday, the 30th June, it was exact figures for the past three years have else China would become more than ever gathering of upwards of 30,000 in the first broke down. Anchored with 45 fathous of was destroyed and adjoining houses lecided that the celebrated proclamation decided that the celebrated proclamation been Rs. 1,08,03,60,101, Rs. 1,06,53,59,965, the laughing-stock of the world. Had month of the outbreak. Our last news should be issued by H. E. the Governor. should be issued by H. E. the Governor and Rs. 1,08,03,60,101, Rs. 1,06,03,59,965, the laughing-stock of the world. Had month permitting all plague patients who desir-ed to proceed to Lai-chi-kok should ed to proceed to Lai-chi-kok should undergone a considerable reduction during confer with China first, there would have have in turn in large numbers contracted embark from the Kennedy-town wharf in the same period. The imports in the mean- been no trouble for a complete understand. the disease. The other domestic animals been no trouble for a complete understand. junks to be provided for the purpose. Had while have risen from about 665 to nearly ing about Corea; and China would have noticed by Baber do not seem to have THE advent of Lord Rosebery to be not submit to. The Prince of Ching, it with the bacterial culture of typhoid, the ing, 1st July) the report upon the Lai-chi- Premier of the British empire in succession might be stated, was not the only one for occurrence of plague amongst them ceases have been been been been and been succession with the british empire in succession might be stated, was not the only one for occurrence of plague amongst them ceases been been succession with the british empire in succession might be stated, was not the only one for occurrence of plague amongst them ceases to Mr Gladstone proves that he is the head peace in this conclave, having a secret to excite wonder. The fact, however, nothing but perversity or fatuity could have of the Liberal party minus the Liberal supporter—the Grand Secretary Fu K'un. seems to prove that in some manner supporter—the issue of such a proclamation. Unionists. The first time Her Majesty saw But this officer seeing the enthusiasm of peculiarities of the discount The sardy average with the Part of the discount The sardy average. We all know the action taken by the Per. Lord Rosebery, he was a boy at Eton, his colleagues prindently refrained from rapid spread of the disease. The early ex-What a bright sunny face you have got joining the minority. The consequence perience of Horgkong always councited remarked the Queen. 'Ah,' replied the was that His Majesty has re-called H.E. young Peer everything looks sunny where Chang Yinghuan, the selected envoy to marked the place to the disturbance of the

> momentarily expected at Peking. from their correspondents in Peking ad- to water these some are probably and a terribly confused as broke on board London, June 17.—Dr Percival, min- taken into Dhera Dun the same night for their that war between China and of occluding large quantities of fetid games, the steamer which was broadelde on to the Japan cannot be avoided.

the edict of recall.

until farther instructions.

every month for a time. Witness was ori- wire) declared himself either for immediate burning tar barrels and sulphur in the sending his own boats for the purpose and days. Nobody was injured and the cargo ment taxes; on returning he heard that troops, which are to be shipped by the actually a source of danger, but the free Alves had run away. A day or two later China Merchants' steamers, and to take access of the winds of heaven. Hongkong, witness went to Mr . Danonberg, at his full charge of this part of the programine. nese that Li- ung-chang has raised a loan out the free access of the southern monsoon,

> actually break out. According to the Sin Wan Puo the loan rigorously prevented may do much to re-

suitable for steaming purposes, is being danger, and the same care applied in the the third defendant (Danenberg) denied his utilised for want of something better, and other case will doubtless enable us to grasp signature altogether. Mr Phillippo had in altogether it would seem as if there were the situation with regard to the Plague. cross-examination made Danenberg sign his going to be a boom in black diamonds. name, and had shaken his statements so Enquiries are also being made by the Chi-

MR T. W. KINGSMILL ON THE

PLAGUE. In the Shanghai Mercury, Mr T. W. plague in China. We quote the portion of the article which deals more especially with equally binding; and the document said | Hongkong and the plague. It will be seen | that Mr Kingsmill advances some ideas that will scarcely be accepted, but as a contribution to plague literature we give it for

by Pasteur, the virus may be attenuated.

and it is mostly in this attenuated form that the disease, in the first instance, makes its resemblance to the typhus fever, which from time to time breaks out as the ourcomitant of misery, overcrowding and want of ventilation; and which in various forms, as jail fever, hospital fever or famine fever, still occasionally breaks out in Europe. The more acute form of bubonic etc.), Junior Vice-President of the Board plague seems, in every case where it has of Revenue, was absent, as he had already become epidemic, to be traceable to the East, and not improbably to the unwholesome valley of Yunnan, the record of wood lashed together with chains and wedgwhich, as we have seen, goes back some aix ed up tight. It was during the time that centuries at least. The true plague la by the attempt was made to secure the titler of physician that his holiness' recent attack of the only member openly advocating peace no means confined to the human aubject, the proper rudder that the Captain, chief illness brought him near death. For some at any price' being the Prince of Ching. and, of the lower animals the rat seems officer and bostswain were injured. The rest of the Ministers of the Yamen most susceptible. In Yunnan, indeed, the strongly denounced what they termed the disease seems to break out amongst these June at 4 p.m. with fine weather, baremeter now in excellent health. 'perfidious audacity' of the Japanese animals before it is noticed amongst the 29.70 and passed White Rock at 6.50, weagiven up a great deal to satisfy Japanese been affected, nor has Hongkong reportambition; but Japan's action denoted ed any special mortality amongst its contempt of Chins, and this Chips could vermin. As rats are readily inoculated the virulent fevers which then specially your Majesty is, The Queen laughed at Corea, and a Grand Council special courier ground, and apparently the impermeable was immediately despatched to transmit felapathic soil produced by the decomposi- the wind blowing with burricane force and one. tion of granite, or granitose rocks is the At the time of the despatch of the above most conducive to their occurrence. Similar telegram H.E. Chang Ying-buan was subsoils in fact appear in those districts momentarily expected at resting.

We are informed that telegrams were Hongkong, Canton, Pakhoi and the deep and the bedge another was have no An week and the bedge another was have no An week and the bedge another was have no An week have received here yesterday by Shansi bankers valleys at Yunnan. Although impervious and the kedge anchor was nove up. 5 p.m. with secreey. received here yesterday by Shansi bankers stations at lunnan. Atthough impervious with harricans force, Bosensey and The Torrespondents in Peking ad- to water these soils are probably capable and to be bounded and beauty the second and beauty or occurrent them are probably stored up the the steamer, which was broadside on to the inter of Rugby, preached in Westminster burial.

A report is current in certain Chinese germs of the disease. Other predisposing sea, so a storm-sail was set in the main rig- Abbey to-night, taking as his text, 'Am I circles in the Settlements that telegrams causes are high houses, steep slopes and ging, but without avail, and the vessel roll- My Brother's Keeper?' In the course of have been received here from Japan advis- absence of ventilation. The last ren- ed heavily. More oil was poured down the his sermon he referred to Lord Rosebery ing Chinese not to ship any goods to Japan ders the valley at Tushu Laoch'eng more forward latrine and over the starboard side, and horse racing and said the whole world especially obnoxious to the plague; and but it did not have much effect. 6 p.m. the appeared to have taken Cain's words for A native report just to hand from New- all three are combined in Hongkong, where | boat on the port side forward was carried. a motto. When an English nobleman chwang announces the receipt of a secret want of herizontal space has led to the away and the starboard one was damaged. patronized the turf with its weedy decree at Monkden, commanding H.E. building of the Chinese houses in several The barometer rose fast; at midnight it growth of dishonesty and degradation Ting An, the Imperial Commissioner of atories. These are generally backed by a was 28.70, wind and sea moderating a simply to gratify a feeling for excitement military affairs for the three Manchurian precipice excavated in the decayed rock, little, but the rain continued. At day- and did not use an effort nor raise a finor North-eastern provides, to mobilise all and only ventilated by internal fannels, light of the 30th, found the tiller broken, ger to reform it, he came under the same balance of interest and principal alleged to the available troops under him for immediate which in conjunction with steep drains, and repaired it as well as possible under the condemnation, be due on a promissory note for \$800 signed ate despatch across the Yaloo river into act as admirable channels, to draw from circumstances, but to be prepared for an Corea. This force, consisting of some the lower districts the disease spores. The emergency a jury radder was rigged on 8,60 men, mostly cavalry and artillery, social habits of the Chinese living in Hong- both sides forward. About 5 p.m. saw a steamer Ethiopia, Captain Wilson, from will be made into a corps of observation to kong have also concurred in increasing its steamer bound north, and signals of distress New York June 2, represented yesterday be ready for emergencies, either in a susceptibility to disease. It is well known were hoisted, but they were not seen. At as having been damaged in collision with (Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Master) ap northerly (? Russian) or easterly direction, that the death-rate far exceeds that of 7.30 p.m. sighted a steamer's light, and an iceberg, has arrived here. She has a as soon as the troops get within striking births, and that the population is only kept | hoisted three red lights, and burnt flare-ups, | large hole in her bow. The accident ocdistance of the Pingyang province of Corea, up by continual immigration. The govern- but these too were not seen. At 7 a.m. on curred on the afternoon of June 6, dur-Rumour also has it that these troops have ment has always more or less avowedly en- the 1st, sighted a Chinese man-of-war and ling a heavy fog. The steamer struck the already crossed the Yuloo river into Corean couraged this state of affairs. The ordinary she was signalled to take the Takan in tow berg with great force, and the water began territory where the people welcomed them. dweller in Hongkong is not a resident; no to the White Rook, but the reply was re- to pour in through the hole made in inducement is held out to him to settle and ceived that the man-of-war could not do so. her bow. Orders were given to clear The China Gazette of the 6th inst. says: become a British subject. He is for the The captain was then asked to send a boat away and lower the small boats prepara--The Hupas of to-day publishes what most part a mere sojourner, and overcrowd- and take a message to Ningpo, which he did. tory to abandoning the ship, but before the purports to be a telegram from Peking, to ing and its necessary accompaniments, im- He was afterwards induced to attempt to tackles were cast off from the decks Capthe effect that the Taung-li Yamen had morality and disease, are the results of this tow the Taian, but after three fictitious tain Wilson had the pumps placed, and held many meetings of late in reference to unsatisfactory condition. This result is trials somebody on board the gunboat cut soon found the ship was making comparathe Korean trouble. They are said to have seen in the exedus of one-third of the pre- the tow line and the man-of-war went away. tively little water. The order to lower the at first decided to send a high commis- tended population, as soon as the govern. The weather was fine at the time and very boats was countermanded and the crew sioner, Tsang Tsio-yen, to Korea to discuss ment proceeds to put in practice the most little swell. The anchors were weighed at were ordered to build an artificial bulkhead. matters with the Japanese Minister, Mr elementary hygienic rules. The natural noon and the Taian succeeded in steaming This was done, and the buildhead was writ was amended so as to include Alver as Otori, with a view to a peaceful settlement. antidotes to plague are fire and fresh sir. and sailing the eight miles to the White covered with canvas, which greatly checked But when the Emperor and Empress The first was exhibited in London when the Rock, where she anchored at 5 p.m., every- the inflow of water. A number of bags of Plaintiff gave evidence at considerable Downger learnt of this intention they took Great Fire of 1666 not only for the time body on board having been working for 82 flour, part of the vessel's cargo, were then length as to his negotiations with Alves and prompt objection to its execution. The purified the air but led to the rebuilding of hours and being tired out. At 6 a.m. on piled near the hole. When the flour was Carvalho, who were then (1892) both in the truthful chronicler of our native contem- the city with wider streets and open spaces the 2nd instant the Chinese man-of-war saturated it formed a cement-like wall, Treasury office. Interest on the \$800, at porary avers that the Viceroy Li Hung- which provided for the free access of the Yuenkan hove in sight and the captain took As soon as the berg was seen the engines. the rate of 24 per cent. per annum, was paid chang, on being consulted (prenimably by latter. Even such minor uses of fire as the Taian's passengers back to Wangohow, were stopped, and were not started for two

was afterwards transferred to Taitam-tuk. with Japan at once, but either course re- best remedy would doubtless, could it be the damaged engines the Taian started at officers and crew of the Ethiopia at the time On the day when Alves absconded, witness quired money and money he had not. done with safety, be the burning down as 6.30 a.m. on the 3rd for Shanghai direct. of the collision and afterwards was highly saw him in the morning on a launch going Therefore he instructed the Tientsin Taotai bloc of the condemned districts. By fresh Captain Frigast speaks very highly of the to Kowloon. Witness then had to go to Sheng to act as Provisional Commissioner air is meant not so much the internal ven- conduct of the acting Captain of the Yuen-Stanley and Shankiwan collecting Govern- and provide all necessary requisites for the tilation of the homes, which may become kan.-N.-C. Daily News. situated in a deep valley with an almost It is currently reported amongst the Chi- precipitous rise on the south, which shuts if open spaces are left and overcrowding

was made by the Hongkong and Shanghai store the salubrity of the place. It may be Bank, and the decuments have been already going too far to suggest a connection of signed in Tientsin. It would appear from plague with solar spots, yet a cycle of eleven the way the news is given that the loan was | years seems to prevail. Thus we find in just made, but we believe that as a matter the 17th century in Europe, where the of fact it was all arranged when Sheng plague had become for the time endemic, Taotai was here a few months ago, and it the following years standing out as prewas raised to rebuild the Cotton Cloth eminently marked by outbreaks-1600-3; Mill. As matters stand at present it is 1611-13; 1625; 1635-36; and ogain very likely to be diverted to other uses and | 1654-56, and the year of the Great Plague possibly to start the expedition to Korea. | in London 1665. So too the last marked To-day urgent messages were received eruption of the disease in Kwangtung was from Tientsin asking the China Merchants in 1882, when it came, at Pakhoi, under to send up steamers to take away more the observation of Dr Lowry, of H.I.M. troops to Korea. The Hacan, we believe, Customs, to be followed in 1894 by the will leave for Tientsin to-morrow. We present outbreak. Experience goes to also hear that the Chingtung will take up prove that plague, if not from natural Cross-examined as to the exact circum- a large quantity of ammunition, shells and causes a preventible disease, may be warlike stores. Things generally speaking reduced in virulence, and that with dicted himself several times, and on this are rapidly shaping for war, and the Chinese proper sanitary precautions it will appear only as a severe epidemic fever. The Chinese fleet is in a very bad way Altogether the outbreak at Hongkong for coal, and we hear that strenuous efforts seems likely to increase our knowledge of are being made to get hold of coal on its a disease which in face of cholera had way from Australia. One ship has already seemed to occupy but a secondary place in been chartered from Australia. The total men's minds. It is not reassuring to learn tons a year which is entirely inadequate to possible phenomenon, and that we have to the present demand, and is already ex- struggle with it as with cholers. If, as hausted. The only other source of supply yet, we know little of its pathological admitted liability and made no attempt at is Formosa, and the Chinese are very aspect, it will be seen that we have a concaturally afraid they will not be now to siderable amount of knowledge of its exget coal from there through the Japanese ternal relations. Our recent experience praise. cordon. Hankow coal, which is very un- with cholera has robbed it of much of its

THE POOSUNG AND TAIAN IN

A TYPHOON. on the 28th. In the afternoon she expe- gradually drawn heavenward, while at the casional passing clouds, barometer normal; was driven along up the river at an enorblowing a strong gale, high increasing sea, phantom to meet; but fortunately scarcely It is not our intention to enter into a p. m. the wind lulled a little; 3 p.m. the any other river. medical disquisition on the Plague; such rudder quadrant broke, and an attempt was Shortly after the typhoon began on Fri- vacancies among the officers at Gilgit causmedical dispersion of the death of Colonel MacHutchins must be left to experts, who are doubtless made to secure the tiller, but the vessel was day afternoon, the lorcha On Kong missed ed by the death of Colonel MacHutchins taking the opportunity to study its history rolling so heavily in the trough of the sea stays in tacking opposite the Custom and the departure shortly on furlough of and method of propagation. There are that this could not be done. Under the cir- House, became unmanageable and drifted Captain Powell and Lieutenant Douglas. points, however, which it is useful as well cumstances, it was deemed advisable to us- in shore between the latter place and These vacancies will be filled up and at an as interesting to note. That it is pro- shackle the anchors and pay out both cables McBain's hulk, her stern resting or rather learly date. pagated by a specific virus there can be no with 120 fathoms on each, and at 4 p.m. bumping on the Bund. Every effort was Simla, June 22,—The latest reports state ing and improving and the wind veering to body schore, all the crew, and above all etc., have been committed, south-eastward. June 30th, wind S.E., blow- the cook, gave their advice to the captain ing a moderate gale, but high sea and dirty free, gratis, and for nothing, and it was weather, ship still lying to the cables. July not till late on Saturday when the wind 1st, the weather continued to improve; at noon | shifted a little more to the eastward that | had been struck down with cholera, but the the Fulctio hove in sight and took the Woo- she was finally got out. Fortunately all medical statement just received shows that sung in tow, leaving her off Gutzlaff. She | the damage done was very slight, both to | the officers in question have recovered and was eventually taken in tow by the Chefoo herself and other craft. and brought into Woosung. During part of the time, an attempt was made to construct a jury rudder. It was very well and firmly made, the shaft being part of the derrick and the remainder hatches and pieces of

ed threatening, so preparatious were made for a typhoon; 9 p.m. squalls started from the N.E. with heavy rain, and the sea rising, assuring statements from Friedricharnhe. let go the starboard anchor and 55 fathoms there is an uneasy feeling in regard to of chain with 75 fathoms on the port anchor. Prince Bismarck's illness, which is now A kedge anchor was also made ready. believed to be of a serious nature. At 3 a.m. on the 29th, a gale was blowing from N.E. by N. and the kedge was let go with 30 fathome of rope, as the ship was men of this country are going to invite the when he came across a tiger. Mr Peach dragging slowly in the direction of the Cliff grand old man of England to visit America. fired at the animal hitting it on the thigh. Rock; barometer 29.22, the ship rolling and It cannot be said cortainly that Mr Glad- when it came for him, and his second shot labouring very heavily, so four bags filled stone will accept the invitation, but some missing, seized him and dragged him for with oil were put over the starboard side, of the gentlemen who compose what they some twenty verds. Death must have and oil was poured into the scuppers which term the 'American Invitation Committee' been instantaneous. The shikari with Mr broke the sea considerably. 8 a.m., bar. 29, believe that the prospect is not a hopeless Peach went back to camp and reported the the vessel had drifted 14 miles towards Cliff The project was started by Colonel Gra- | once started on an elephant for the spot. Rock, and as some of the passengers' luggage rand, the inventor Edison's English repre- The tiger charged out before he had been broke adrift, it had to be thrown overboard. sentative, who is now in this country. seen and the Raja had a narrow escape as where the disease is most prevalent,—in 9 a.m. the starboard beat broke adritt: 4 There has been a vast deal of correspon. he was caught at a disadvantage. He suc-

war, or for coming to an understanding streets have been found effective, but the supplying a new tiller. Having repaired sustained little damage. The action of the

CHINKIANG.

(N.-C. Daily News Correspondent.)

A few days ago a number of yellow placards were posted up in the Concession complaining of the action of the French Mission in closing all the opium divans on, ern Pacific, who returned to-night from their property, thus making the hard times Idaho, says that through trains will be run still harder for those effected. They also without transfer by next Monday. Trains drew attention to the fact that the French Mission have a number of small children transfer of sixteen miles by boat on Lake in their orphanages, and of these, of | Pend d'Oreille, from Sand Peint to Hope, course, a certain number must die, but Idaho. The main trouble now is nobody has ever seen a dead body carried at the Pack-river treatle, six miles out. What becomes of them? is the ques- west of Hope, 100 bents of the trestle havtion asked, and what this question suggests ing been washed away. to the average Chinese mind your readers know full well. There are said to be a fork, the flooded settlers having lost all. great number of loafers hanging about just Railroad reports state that the Fraser river now, concerning whom many warning rose 105 feet above low water in high notices have been posted up by the authori- gorges; the Columbia, near Juanita, nearly ties; and placards of suchen suggestive kind would suit their purpose admirably.

the I. M. Customs Club in honour of Mr | Frazer has recoded fully six feet from the Grimani, who leaves for home this week for high-water mark at all points between Popa long holiday. With the glass at 90° in cum and Langley and plowing and seeding the open, a great deal of energy could not of the lands covered by water a short time reasonably be expected from any of the | Bgo has commenced. performers, but the concert was nevertheless a success. Special praise is due to the has caused a slight rise in the interior. Misses Howard and Mrs Lay for their At Yale the river rose one inch Sunday spirited performance on the piano in duets night and at Katz Landing it is now staallotted to them, and in accompanying the | tionary various songs; and the orchestra, under the able leadership of Mr Bernard, the Canadian Pacific Railroad and transontput of the Kaiping Mines is only 30,000 in 1894 that an epidemic of Plague is a still performed splendid music and was loudly applauded. The decorations were in the very best taste and with simple materials line, which, it is thought, will be in good wonders had been done by the Hon. Sec., Mr Bernard, who seems to be a many-sided anticipated. artist, and is deserving of the greatest

A most singular phenomenon was witnessed by a favoured few, your correspondent amongst the number, on Saturday about 1 p.m. being no less than a waterspout on the river. The tail and of the of the whole of the Native Army, Cavalry typhoon was lashing out with great fury at and Infantry, with Martini rifles has now the time, and a large quantity of foam and been completed. The Imperial Service Inspray over the more than usually agitated | fantry have also been re-armed, and Martini The Woosung left Chefoo on the 27th of | chow-chow water off the China Merchants' | carbines will be issued to the Cavalry as June for Swatow and was off the Hieshans | hulk was whisked up, whirled round and | quickly as possible. rienced heavy S.E. swell, clear sky and oc- | same time the mass of suspended moisture 9.30 p.m. squalls from the N.E. and ship mous speed by the raging gale. Past the hauled out to the eastward, the engine hulks it sped towering some hundred feet being put slow, wind rapidly increasing from high and measuring some 40 or 50 feet at N.E. and N.N.E. At 2 a.m. on the 29th, the base, truly a gruesome and wicked barometer 29,47; 8 a.m. blowing a heavy any boats were on the river at the time. gale, wind east, barometer 29,36, tremend. | and when after five minutes' mad flight this ous sea, ship lying with head to sea; 11 a.m. remarkable freak wrecked its furious career barometer 29 36 wind E., shipped a tremendous on the bold and immovable barrier pre- ed to go most smoothly in connection with sea which washed away one of the lifeboats | sented by Garlie Hill, there was at all the delimitation of the Indo-Afghan frontier, and stove in three other boats, smashed the events no loss of life to deplore. It is the as the Amir's latest communications with what it is worth. After dealing with the forward end of the saloon and deluged the first phenomenon of the kind I have seen the Government of India show clearly His Mr. Max Goebel, Consul-General for Bel- lishes the following telegram from a native historical aspect of the subject, he proceeds of the subject of the subject, he proceeds of the subject of E., a very heavy gale with terrific sea; 2 occurrences are at all frequent on this or Durand last autumn.

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Bruisels, June 16.—A terrific explosion

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£54 was subscribed by them to be divided among the crew.

The fact that the Ethiopia ran into the iceberg on the afternoon of June 6 proves that it was the same iceberg that was reported as having been seen by the Vigilant on that day.

AFTERNATH OF THE FLOOD. Tacoma (Wash.), June 18.—General Superintendent G. W. Dickinson of the Northare now running over the main line, with &

Desolation reigns in the valley of Clark's seventy, and Pend d'Oreille river fitty feet.

Vancouver (B.C.). June 18.—The latest On Monday last a concert was given at advices from different points state that the The weather is still very hot, and this

Trains are now being sent out daily on

I fers are made without much difficulty. A large gang is still at work repairing the condition much earlier than was at first

LATE TELEGRAMS.

(Rangoon Gazette.)

RE-ARMING NATIVE TROOPS. Allahabad, 16th June.—The re-armament

Allahabad, 19th June.—A telegram has been received here from London approunding the death of Lady Straight, the wife of Sir Douglas Straight, who succumbed to a love and incurable illness on Monday last. London, 25th June.—The deaths are announced of General George Leckie and

General James Gowan. N. W. FRONTIER. Allahabad, June 19.-Matters are expect-

Simla, June 21,-There are now three

pagarou by a specime of the first shown the rudder was found to be gone, bar. 29.28, made to get her out of her most awkward that the Waziria are still continuing to give wind E.S.E., the weather slightly moderat- position, but without avail, although every- great trouble and further thefts of arms CHOLERA AT DAGSHAL.

Simla, June 22 .- Last week's report from Dagshai stated that the two officers there alkeigns of cholera have disappeared from the station.

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KILLED BY A TIGER. Allahabad, June 25 .- Another fatal tiger accident is recorded. The unfortunate sports. man was Mr Charles Peach, well-known in the Dun, who was out stalking chital in socident to Raja Runbeer Singh, who at Peach's body was discovered close by, and

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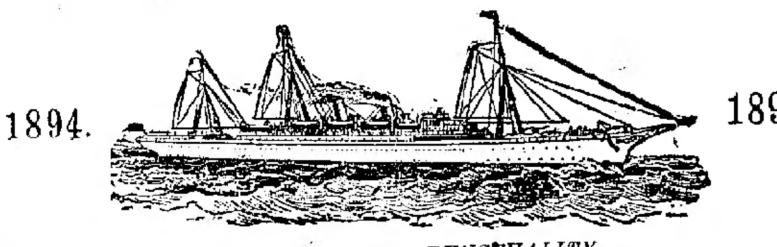
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Merchant Vessels in Honghong Harbour.

Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.

To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eleven Sections, commencing at

Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloong shore k., and those in the body of the

Shipping or midway between each shore are marked o., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections.

1. From Green Island to the Cas Works 7. From Naval Yard to Blue Buildings. 8. From Blue Buildings to East Point. 2. From Gas Works to Jardine's Wharf, 9. From Kellett's Island to North Point. 10, Kowloon Wharves.

3. From Jardine's Wharf to the Harbour Master's Office. 4. From Harbour Master's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office. 11. Jardine's Woart. 5. From P. and O. Co.'s Office to Peddars What. 6 From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard.

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	Hainhong	5 с	Galetti	fch.	str.		July .		Messageries Maritimes	Haiphong	To-day
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Torpedo Boats in Reserve Nos. 8, 20, 35, 36, 37 and 38, first class; and 3 second class boats.

\* Flagship of Vice-Admiral the Hon. E. Fremantle, K.C.B., C.M.G.

H. B. M. Ships' tonnage, displacements and effective horse powers are given according to H. M. Navy list.

# Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

Name.	Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	H.P.	Captain.	Where at.
A 3 - in 3 W amails ff	Russian cruiser	5000		-	Captain Eltchaninoff	Negasaki
Admiral Korniloff	Russian ironclad	7781		· ·	-Captain Lavroff	Yokohama
Admiral Nakhimoff	Russian gunboat	008	·		Captain Parenego	Nagasaki
Aleout	U. S. corvotte	1020	. 8		Captain Durand	Shanghai
Alect		470	4	450	Commander Journet	Kinkiang
Aspie	French gunboat	4600			Captain W. R. Bridgman	Shanghai
Baltimore	U. S. cruiser	6200		in a second	Captain M. Thounens	Chefoo
Bayard	French ironclad	462			Captain H. Carvalhosa Athayde	Hongkong
Bengo	Portuguese gunboat	500	1 0		Capt. Dartige du Fournet	Yokohama
Comète	French gunboat		-		Captain Goodrich	Yokohama
Concord	American cruiser	1700		· •	Captain Gomes	Macao
Diu	Portuguese gunboat	706	10		Capt. D. Jose Padiman	Shanghai
D. Juan de Austria	Spanish cruiser	1159		- 4 <u>- 2</u> 4	Captain Recloux	Yokobama
Forfait	French cruiser -	2200				
Ditis	German gunboat	489	4	330	Captain Bandissin	Amoy Shanghai
Inconstant	French gunboat	800		-	Capt. Granier	Cinconce
Kaiserin Elizabeth	Austrian cruiser	4500	-		Captain A. R. v. Becker	Singapore
Lancaster	U. S. cruiser	2120	T .		Capt. McCormack	Singapore
Lion	French gunboat	460	-		Lieutenant Papaix	Shanghai
Lutin	French gunboat	485	4	425	Captain Nony	Bangkok
Marion	U. S. corvette	1900	7	1170	Commander Gridley	Yokohama
Mandjour	Russian cruiser	1700	-		Captain V. Brandt	Hankow
Mondoney	U. S. sloop	1370	. 6	1470	LieutCom. Empy	Shanghai
Petrel	U. S. gunboat	884	_	· ·	LtCom. J. H. Deighton	Shanghai
	French gunbost	640		420	Lieut,-Commander Lapied	Haiphong
Pluvier	Spanish cruiser	3000		_	Captain Valera	Manila
Reina Cristina	Russian cruiser	3000	7/-		Commander Rimsk-Korsakoff	Foochow
Rynda	French cruiser	4500			Capt. Borel de Brétizel	Saigon
Triomphance		1130	5	1600	Captain Diaz	Shanghai
Ulloa	Spanish cruiser	1000			Captain Fernandez	K'loon Dock
Velasco	Spanish gunboat	2400	15	560	Captain Thousens	Shanghai
Village	French cruiser	480	4	42o	Commander Constolia	Swigon
Vipere	French guncoat	2560		3440	Captain Zarine	Nagasaki
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Wolf	German gunhael	384	0	340	Captain Kawara	Yokohama
Yoshima	Japanese cruiser	1200		+ + 1 <del></del> -		Foodbow
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#### SHIPPING IN CHINA, JAPAN, PHILIPPINES & SIAM WATERS.

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SHANGHAI.

In port on June 29, 1894. MERCHANT STEAMERS.

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MERCHANT SAILING VESSELS. Anglo Indian Brit. bge. Ben Lee Bideton Hill Brit, bge. Gov. Goodwin Amer. bge, Br. 4-m. sh. Lauriston Gr. 4-m. sh. Matterhorn Br. 4-m. sh. Silberhorn

Wray Castle Brit. NAGASAKI. In Port on June 29, 1894. MERCHANT BAILING VRSSELS.

Brit. bge,

YOKOHAMA. In port on June 26, 1894. Columba Amer. sch. Brit. Glenclova Henriete Ger. M. Washington Amer. bqe. Queen Viotoria Brit. ah. Am, yacht.

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HIOGO. In port on June 28, 1894

Cathcart Olan Robertson Brit. Guy O. Goss Amer. bge. Kambira W. F. Babcock Am.

MANILA,

In Port on June 12, 1894.

MERCHANT STEAMERS AND SAILING VESSELS sh. United K'dom Andreta Brit, bge, discharging Anne Main Ger. str. In quarantine Chusan Amer. sh. New York El Capitan Esmeralda Brit. atr. Hongkong Helen Brewer Haw. sh. New York James Drummond Amer. sh. Boston John McLeod Brit. sh. Liverpool Brit. sb. Atlantic, U.S. Macduff Span, atr. L'pool v. Spain Montevideo Japan, str. Japan v. Amoy Nagato Maru Brit. str. discharging Radnorshire Brit. bqe. United K'dom Semantha

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Mount Tabor Windsor

BANGKOK

In port on June 29, 1894. MERCHANT SATLING VESSELS. Andres Rickmers Gor. bqs. Cambusnethan bqe.

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